

Lions Top San Diego For First Metro Win

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

The drought is over. Valley College has finally won a football game.

After 17 straight frustrations in which mistakes, mental errors and bad breaks have offset hard work and determination, the tables have turned. The Monarchs rallied for two fourth-period touchdowns against San Diego last Saturday for a 14-7 Homecoming victory in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Monarch Field.

Their last win was achieved Oct. 28, 1960, just one day less than two years from the Knight victory.

In Valley's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Al Crawford hit halfback John Scheek with a 17-yard pass to advance the ball just past the mid-field stripe. However, an incomplete pass and a 15-yard penalty stalled the drive.

The Monarchs were penalized only 35 yards all evening, their lowest total to date. The Knights were tagged with only one 15-yard infraction.

Briles Fumbles

On the next series of downs, fullback Howard Briles fumbled on the first scrimmage play, and the Knights took over on the Lion 38. Two plays later quarterback Dan Helzer passed to Adam Cato, who shook off two Valley tacklers and raced 35 yards to score. The conversion kick was good, and the Knights led 7-0 with 19 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

After Valley's next drive failed to produce, the Knights took possession on their own 8-yard line. Another TD march seemed in the offing as the Knights picked up three quick first downs and advanced the ball to the Valley 50 in just six plays. However, the Monarch defense stiffened and SDCC was forced to punt on a fourth-and-eight situation.

The Monarchs' last chance to score in the first half came with two minutes to go on the San Diego 23. Jim Williams quickly got the first down at the 33. After an incomplete pass, Crawford hit

Williams and end Bob Whitworth for eight yards apiece.

Valley Gets Break

Valley biggest break of the game followed. After Crawford hit Williams with a 10-yard aerial, pass interference was ruled and the ball advanced to the 24. Three straight incompletions gave the ball to the Knights.

When a sustained Monarch drive sputtered on the 43, Jim Trense was asked to punt. The snap from center sailed over his head, and the 241-pound Trense was beaten to the loose ball by two Knights back on the 23.

San Diego threatened to hike its advantage to 14-0 by quickly moving the ball to the Lion three. All appeared lost until Tom Ny recovered a fumble to temporarily save the Monarchs' bacon.

After the ball was spotted on the five, Monwell Fuller ripped off 16 yards and narrowly missed going 95 yards for a touchdown. From that point on, Valley yardage came in chunks. Williams went for nine, and Crawford passed to end Bill Taber for 34 before Williams finally carried the ball over from the 23 after just two minutes of the fourth period had elapsed.

The highlight of the drive was Taber's almost impossible catch (Continued on Page 4)



IT FINALLY HAPPENED!—Football coach George Ker is carried off the Monarch field Saturday night by players Chuck Martin 54, George Harding 40, and Cliff Wetzel 52, after Valley won over the San Diego Knights in its first win since 1960 with a score of 14-7.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Athenaeum To Present Pacific Art Trio Concert

BY GRACE OLSEN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Pacific Art Trio, under the sponsorship of Valley's Athenaeum Committee, will appear in a chamber music concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Theater.

Making up the trio are Edgar Lustgarten, cello; Israel Baker, violinist; and pianist Andre Previn. All are outstanding soloists.

Presenting a program of trio by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Shostakovich, this will be only the second appearance of these musicians as a trio. Once last year Lustgarten, Baker and Previn combined talents to perform

at La Jolla. The program was a decided success.

Lustgarten conducts the Master Class in Violoncello given during the summer by the Art Center in La Jolla. In July of this year, he appeared in a recital before the delegates of the United Nations and a recording of the recital was made by the Art Center.

Lustgarten also has the distinction of being the youngest member of the NBC Symphony to perform under Toscanini. Lustgarten was 18 at the time.

Baker has recently appeared in concert with Heifetz, Piatigorsky and

Primrose and is currently making a series of records for RCA.

Other Solos

His solo appearances have been with such orchestras as the Chicago Grant Park Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra and Musical Arts of La Jolla.

Conductor-composer Previn has been the recipient of two Academy Awards. He has written more than 35 film scores as well as composing for television.

A recording artist, Previn has given extensive jazz and chamber music concerts and has performed as pianist-conductor with orchestras in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and San Diego.

Tuesday's concert will include Wolfgang Mozart's Trio in C Major, K.548, Trio in D Minor, Opus 49, by Felix Mendelssohn and Trio in E Minor, Opus 67, by Dmitri Shostakovich.

Admission by Ticket

Admission to the concert will be by ticket only. The popularity of Athenaeum event has made the issuance of tickets necessary because many seeking admission had to be turned away from previous performances.

Reservations may be made at the Business Office during the day or evenings in the Student Store. Students will receive one ticket upon presentation of the Student Body card.

Admission for the general public, including the faculty, is \$1.

Campus Concert Features Madrigal Singers Tuesday

Music from the Renaissance to the contemporary period will be presented by the Valley College Choir and Madrigal Singers under the direction of Richard Knox, chairman of the music department at the Campus Concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. The program will be presented in the Choral Room of the music building.

The program will consist of choir repertoire performed by the Valley Choir. Selections will include the "Cherubic Hymn," the "Miserere" and "With Cheerful Notes," a composition written by Handel. Other pieces will include "About the Maypole," "Ho Who Comes Here?," "Happy, O Happy He" and "How Sweet the Answer Echo Makes."

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Richard Knox, will perform in songs such as "Rain," "Till Requited Love," "Linnet with the Golden Beak" and "Two Wings."

The Madrigal Singers have appeared many times before in Valley productions and have perfected an unusual style infrequently heard at public performances. Selected for their vocal qualities, the group will display their abilities in a variety of songs.

George Schotts, soloist, will perform on the recorder and will be accompanied on the harpsicord. Schotts will play Purcell Variations on a Theme by Purcell.

The Valley Choir is the largest ever presented with close to 100 voices uniting in the songs. The group will also appear in December in the San Fernando Valley Festival. Valley College will act as host at this event to high schools in the San Fernando area. The festival will be the third to be hosted by Valley.

Free Transportation To Saturday Game

Two buses to the El Camino game will provide free transportation for the first 140 students who sign up in the Student Business Office. Signup hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday.

The buses will leave noon Saturday from in front of the Administration Building. Empty seats will be given to those students present who were not able to sign up. The game will be El Camino's Homecoming game and will begin at 2 p.m.

College News Briefs

Dr. Martin Goes to Conference

Dr. Marie Y. Martin, Valley College president, and Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, are attending the Fall, 1962 Conference of the California Junior College Association. "Facing a Legislative Year" is the theme of the conference held at the Fresno Hacienda, Fresno, from Oct. 30 through today. Conference speakers are Dr. Dean E. McHenry, chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz; Dr. Howard Campion, visiting professor, UCLA; Dr. John Lombardi, president of Los Angeles City College; and Dr. John Richards, director, Coordinating Council for Higher Education. Walter T. Coultas, CJCA vice president and former president of Los Angeles Valley College, is the program chairman for today's meeting.

Library Shows Artist's Paintings

Artist Freeman W. Butts' paintings are now on display in Valley's library through Thanksgiving. Butts was born in 1928 in Los Angeles and has studied under Prof. Flavio Cabral and others. His paintings have been exhibited in many parts of the United States, mainly California. He has taught at the Valley Center of Arts and West Side Jewish Community Center.

Former VC Custodian Dies

Charles Ellis, former custodian at Valley College for many years, died following a long illness. Services were held last Saturday.

Council Plans School Dance

Executive Council announced its plans to hold a "Grammar School Days" Dance Nov. 26. The dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Field House.

Manpower Retraining Program Reaches Preliminary Development

As part of its educational obligation in the field of retraining the unemployed, Valley College will open classes for clerk-typists next December.

The clerk-typist curriculum was discussed at a meeting last Thursday attended by Valley College officials, Board of Education representatives and California State Employment officials.

The retraining program falls under the Manpower Development and Training Act, passed last year. In initiating the program Valley becomes the second Los Angeles college to put the act into action. Trade-Tech has

had a similar curriculum for one year.

Dr. Marie Y. Martin, Valley's president, stated that two classes containing 35 people each, would begin either in December or January. The classes, which will be separate from the regular college curriculum, will be held from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily.

Representing Valley at the conference were Dr. Martin; Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; Donald Click, dean of evening division; and Elmer Evans and Ray Morrison, program supervisors from the Business and Secretarial Department.

From the Board of Education were Walter T. Coultas, assistant super-

intendent of schools; Miss Mary Ellis Wittenburg, business consultant; and George Winder, district consultant.

The CSEA was represented by Ralph Pile, manager; Jim McCarter; and business consultants.

Coordination of the curriculum, which is still in the preliminary stages of development, will be under the supervision of Evans and Morrison from Valley and Miss Wittenburg.

Once the program has been completed it will be sent to Sacramento for final approval.

Play Continues Run in Theater

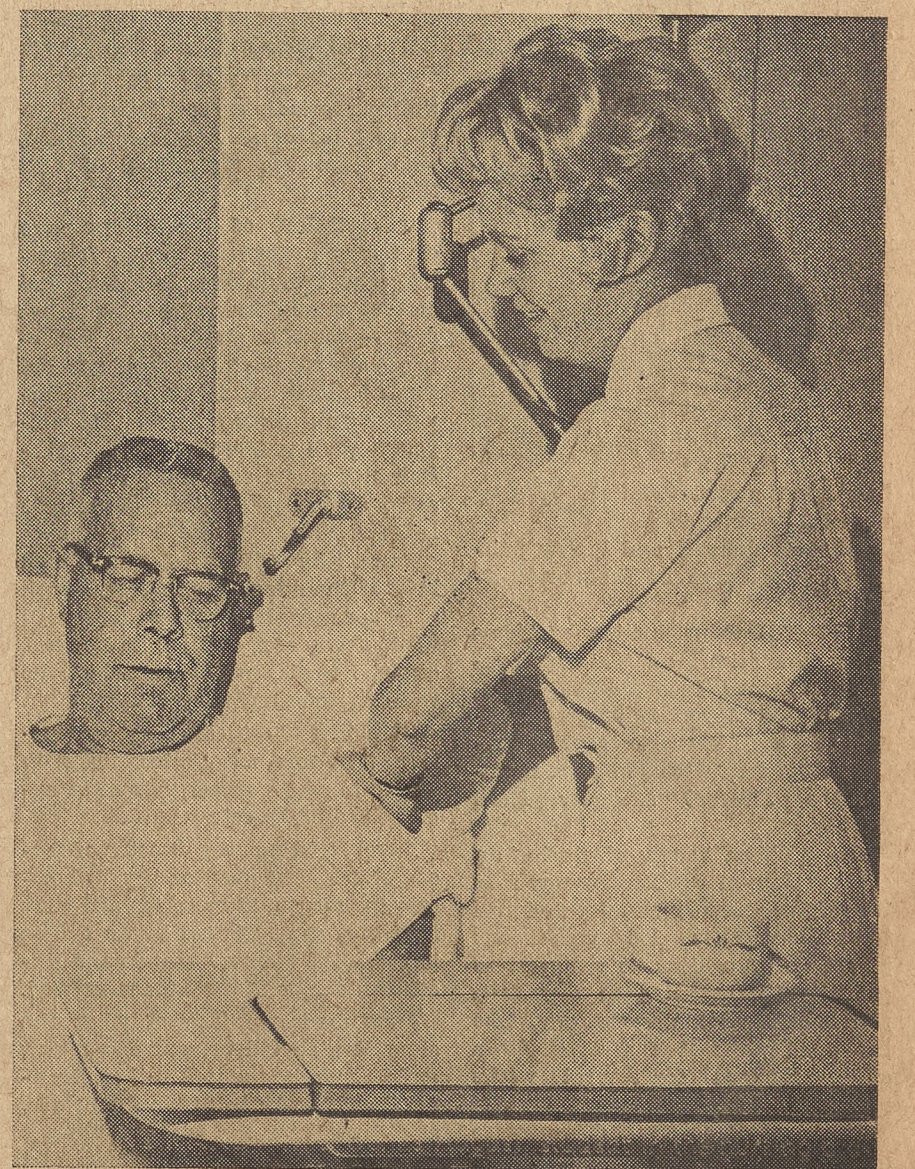
"Bus Stop," written by William Inge and directed at Valley by Patrick Riley, continues its run nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater.

A present-day play set in Kansas, "Bus Stop" unfolds its plot about a young man named Bo Decker, who is totally inexperienced in affairs of amour and his efforts to win the affections of Cherie, a pretty girl in her early twenties. Further plot involvement is provided by the characters of Virgil Blessing, Will Masters, Grace Hoyland, Elma and Dr. Gerald Lyman.

The three-act play achieves realism with the authentic scenery and props designed by Rles Postel for the restaurant where the action is set.

Bo Decker is capably handled by Joe Reale and Donna Fick portrays a convincing Cherie in the leading roles of the play.

Admission to the production is by presentation of student body cards. Tickets for guests are \$1.



A HELPING HAND—Mrs. Donna August, student in the nursing program, gives help to A. T. Gibson. The nursing department received full accreditation for graduation of its first class and successful completion of the required work.

EDITORIALS

Crisis Reveals Unpreparedness

The week of the Cuban crisis 1962 will be recorded as the period when Americans came face to face with the stark realities of having to face destruction and chaos on their home front.

The week of anxiety proved conclusively that Americans heretofore were totally unprepared for such a horrible eventuality.

Upon receiving the words of the local Civil Defense director, and for the first time listening to them, Angelinos went on a beserk buying spree. Trying to stock their larders with food stuffs ample enough to sustain them through a two-week disaster period, Southlanders paid little if any attention to what they were buying. Anything and everything they could lay their hands on, whether it be on the shelves or in someone else's shopping cart, was fair game for the frightened citizens.

Sardines packed in tomato sauce, bottled water, white gas, kerosene, guns, gas stoves, lamps, gasoline, canned soups and canned vegetables were among the best sellers of the week.

For the past two years CD officials have been attempting to make the public aware

that they should be prepared for the worst at all times and not just during a time of particular stress.

Today the height of the crisis is past and perhaps Americans are a little wiser and a bit more mature as a people, but the problem of preparedness is still a critical one.

Americans are just as ignorant as ever about the proper means of sustaining life during a nuclear holocaust.

Before stocking a survival kit with fantastic amounts of totally useless and sometimes dangerous materials, "interested" parties should contact their local civil defense office and find out what ingredients constitute an adequate kit.

Knowing that foods sealed in glass containers are far safer than canned goods, and that white gas and kerosene will ignite immediately if an atomic bomb is dropped anywhere within a 50-mile radius of the storage place of the survival kit can be valuable and life-saving information.

Civil Defense offices are easily accessible and information is willingly dispensed. Ten minutes spent in procuring the proper directives can save "interested" parties' lives. —BARRY GOLD

Valley College JC Pioneer

It's little wonder that San Fernando Valley residents are so proud of Valley College; it's first in so many areas of higher education.

For instance, it leads all other two-year colleges in the Los Angeles school system, and in some instances, all other four-year schools anywhere in the following: participation in MDTA, the federally sponsored Manpower Development Training Act passed by Congress last March, aimed at training and retraining workers to the skills demanded in the Space Age; Alanar, a book-preprocessing library system; and programmed instruction, a revolutionary machine and specialized text form of self-tutoring.

MDTA classes are expected to begin by Jan. 2. VC will be the first Los Angeles college to feature a clerk-typist course, one of the skills a local Department of Employment survey showed is a "demand" skill. By July of next year an electronic-technician training course will be added.

Longer than a year ago, Valley's library began using the Alanar book-preprocessing library system which is a direct order method to the supplier, who then sends books ready to be placed on shelves, complete with inside-cover pocket cards and catalog. This system makes possible an up-to-date inventory of recent publications.

"Programmed instruction" began this semester in conjunction with the opening of a Study-Skills Center. Valley is the first college anywhere to incorporate this machine and specialized text, self-tutoring method, into its curriculum.

And Valley's new president, Dr. Marie Martin, is the first woman ever to lead a Los Angeles two-year college.

Valley College is today a far cry from its humble beginning in 1949, when as a "bungalov village," it opened its campus-doors as the first and only college in the San Fernando Valley. —JACKIE WEITMAN

Ship Ahoy!

'Mutiny' May Make Money Despite Problems

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

ON THE NIGHT of Nov. 15, a two-year, \$18.5 million effort will be culminated by the Los Angeles debut of the motion picture "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Starring Marlon Brando as the legendary Fletcher Christian, "Mutiny on the Bounty" has created a stir among the American moviegoing public unequaled by any previous movie and paralleled only by the soon-to-be-released Liz Taylor institution, "Cleopatra."

The true romance of this adventure epic does not in fact take place on the wide screen. The lure of this particular movie is embedded in the interest generated by the flamboyant activities of its star and by the oft delayed and highly publicized production of the movie itself.

THE FIRST production problems arose almost immediately after production began. To simulate the actual events, Aaron Rosenberg, producer of the MGM spectacular, contracted Eastern shipbuilders to recreate the 100-foot schooner HMS Bounty.

The problem in manufacturing an exact replica of the Bounty was that the original Bounty was not designed to accommodate 100 technicians plus tons of equipment designed to expedite the creation of a motion picture aboard her every day. The two-week planned for shake-down cruise lingered for several weeks more than scheduled.

The movie's greatest delays were not caused by the Bounty's dynamic first mate, Marlon Brando, and his wild affair with his Polynesian leading lady, Tarita. Nor were the costly delays a result of the publicized rift

that purportedly grew between Brando and his co-star Trevor Howard, who plays the tyrannical Captain Bligh.

THE BULK of the delays were caused by a poor script, which Rosenberg and Brando tried to amend and correct without incurring more delays and expenses. At one time the atmosphere around the lovely tropical local for the movie, Tahiti, became so involved with script changes that "experts" were predicting that production cost would eventually reach the astronomical proportions of \$28-\$30 million.

Eventually Charles Lederer took hold of the mangled situation, which at times saw the movie being filmed without any script at all, and turned out the final product for which he will receive sole writing credit.

THE MOST critical of the production problems manifested itself in the form of the director or more accurately put, directors.

Carol Reed was the director of record when the production began; however, as more and more footage went into the "can" friction began to rise between the team of Brando and Rosenberg versus the solo team of Reed.

Reed had one idea of what the story line should be, and Rosenberg and Brando had quite another. Brando, the man who brings in the people, and Rosenberg, the man who comes up with the money, won out, and Reed submitted his resignation.

Lewis Milestone took over the reigns of leadership and once again a mountainous aire arose on the

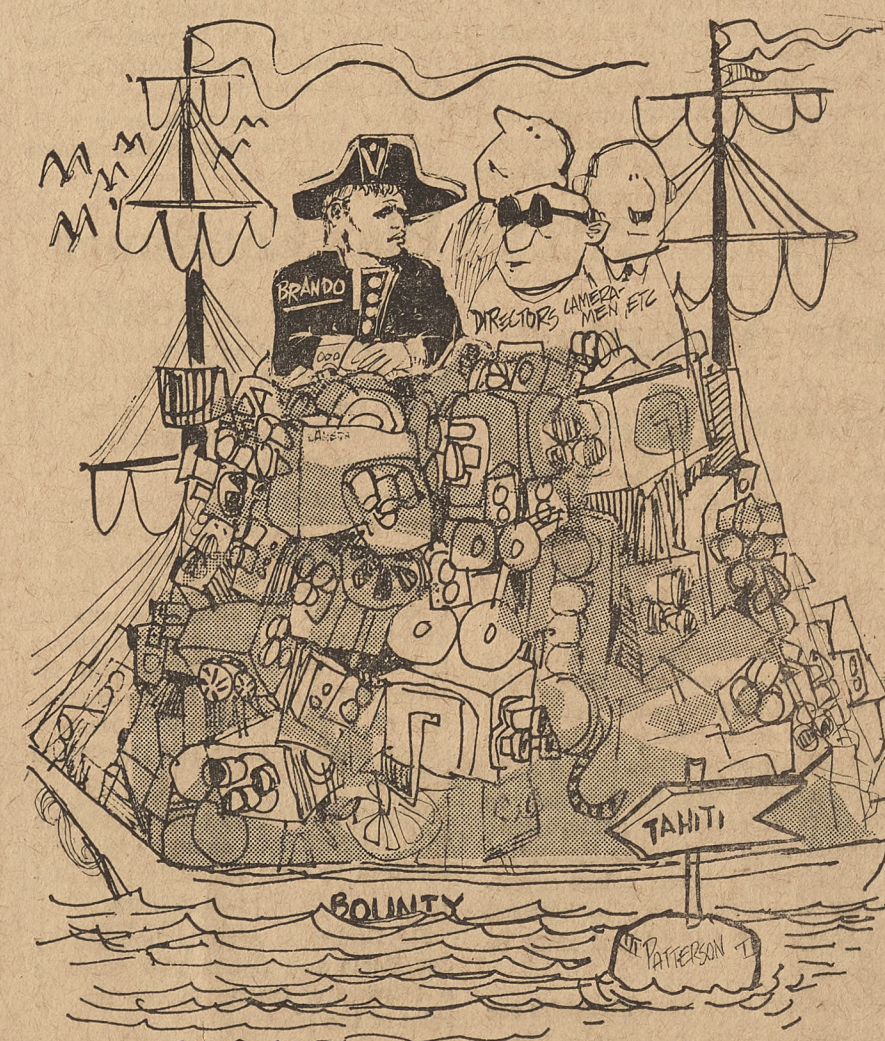
"Bounty" lot.

Although Milestone finished the production, he was highly critical of just about everyone concerned with the movie except himself. To this day producer Rosenberg refuses to make any comment about Milestone's attitude other than he behaved badly both during and after the "Bounty" set sail.

After two years of constant turmoil, the public will be finally allowed, for a healthy financial investment, to view the affairs of Brando and friends.

After an advance screening in Denver recently, comments of the audience ranged from small superlatives to large superlatives.

Maybe the effort was worth it.



"Today, class, we're very fortunate to have a model who used to pose for Picasso."

Queen City Suffers Anxieties In International Chess Game

BY LEE HUTSON, Assistant Copy Editor

As America watched and listened to President Kennedy's historic broadcast, attention was rapt and palms were moist. We were proud, and we were apprehensive.

Every hour was charged with tension as each in his own way sought a panacea. Markets were picked clean, gas stations were nearly drained.

Indeed, we were nervous. Yet, our fears were minimized by two soothing thoughts. We "knew" war wouldn't really come, it wouldn't really happen. Not one living American has seen war at home. We have fought our wars with impunity, protected by two vast oceans. We are incapable of imagining war at home.

Secondly, we knew that America, with all of her prodigious might, is behind us—a very soothing thought.

Consider the anxieties of last week and multiply them ten-fold. Consider them not in terms of a day or a week, but year after year after year. These are the bizarre conditions the men, women and children of West Germany have existed under for the past decade.

The West German has viewed the ghastly panorama of war waged at home, with the bombed cities, burned villages and crippled lives. The West German, unfortunately, "knows" it can happen. Nor can the West German always be sure America is behind him. On occasion we have forced him to wonder.

Rumors are once again afoot that

we may forsake Berlin. We will not, we cannot give up the Queen city in this international game of chess.

The West Germans are a brave, proud and resourceful people. Their little country is the strongest European sinner in the powerful NATO arm.

These people, this country, have earned our respect and deserve our unstinting support.



Lee Hutson

Progress Must Move Faster To Beat Population Increase

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

Progress moves slowly. Witness the case of city streets and country roads, long lamented as inadequate for the present, let alone, increasing population.

Four years ago a man by the name of Earl Watson proposed a plan designed to provide additional revenue for the improvement

of such roadways. Watson, a Sepulveda realtor and leader of the Valleywide Committee on Streets, Highways and Transportation, authored the 10-20 plan which calls for a \$10 increase in license fees on passenger cars and a \$10-23 hike on trucks.

Backed by the Valleywide Committee, Watson has been trying to push his plan before the eyes of legislators in order to get some action taken upon it.

Speaking at a recent meeting in the Valley, Watson threw out some pretty grim facts. "By 1980 the county's population should increase from its current total of 6 million to 13 million," he said. He went on to point out that there is one vehicle for every 2.2 persons in the Valley at the present, and that by 1980 the area will have one vehicle for 1.89 persons—quite an increase indeed.

The city of Los Angeles will have street deficiencies totaling \$843 million in the 1962-80 period, and combined with the county, the deficiency will run up to \$1.7 billion, according to Watson.

The 10-20 plan, if initiated in 1964, would bring in \$85 million for streets that first year. Of that amount, \$14 million would be returned to Los Angeles, and added to the current level of spending allocated for public streets, would bring the city budget to roughly \$22 million available for streets. "This," according to Watson, "is triple the amount of funds available for street construction in the City of Los Angeles."

Although the plan has been looked upon enthusiastically since its conception some four years ago, it was not until recently that it began to receive the attention it deserves.

Early this month James A. Stanley, chairman of the Valleywide Commit-

Valley Forge

Team, Crowd End Football Frustration

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

There was spirit, there was enthusiasm and there was a Monarch victory—Homecoming Valley College, 1962.

Two years of Valley football frustration ended last Saturday night because of a Lion team that wouldn't quit and a Lion crowd that wouldn't stop cheering.

A 17-game losing streak was snapped like a twig because cheerleaders, song leaders, flag twirlers and other Valley spirit leaders would not let the crowd give up despite a 7-0 deficit entering the last 15 minutes of play.

A former Dorsey cheerleader, Randy Dunlap, had as much to do with the Valley triumph as the hard-hitting Monarch offense and the keyed-up defense. Dunlap, taking over for the ill Gary Patterson, brought spirit back to the Monarch campus.

Typical of Dunlap's optimistic attitude was that displayed after San Diego scored its touchdown. "We'll get that back, don't worry," he yelled to the crowd. "And after the conversion was good, 'We'll get that one back too.'"

In the dressing room between halves, Monarch head coach George Ker gave his team a pep talk. "If for no other reason, let's win this game for the crowd. We owe it to them."

The general consensus in the press box was that Valley could win and that they should have been leading at this point. If the crowd would stay behind the team, the Monarchs could end their two-year drought.

Now the question was could Dunlap keep the crowd alive? The answer was supplied shortly.

"This team can win if you stay with it," yelled Dunlap. "Can't they?" The gathering shouted back its answer. "Yes!"

When Eddie Keyes lay injured following a fine defensive maneuver, Keyes shouted to the crowd. "When he gets up, let's hear it for him. He's the littlest guy on the team and he's from Dorsey."

Keyes got up and trotted off the

field. "He's up, he's up," shouted Dunlap, and 2,000 Valley rooters yelled their approval.

The Lions scored to open the fourth period, but the attempted two-point conversion failed. "Who's gonna win this game?" came the challenge from Dunlap. "Valley!" was the spirited reply.

Then it happened. Not content with a one-point lead, Knight quarterback Dan Helzer sent a pass toward his right end. A tiny Valley back stepped in front and intercepted the ball, outfought and outdug 11 San Diego men, and entered the Knight end zone with the decisive touchdown.

"That's Keyes, that's Keyes," shouted the excited Dunlap. "The guy who was injured. I told you Dorsey men were tough. That's Keyes from Dorsey."

"No," said a Valley fan. "That's Keyes from Valley."

Valley had finally corralled a victory. And the crowd had adopted a team.

NASA Awards For Space Study Training Grants

IOWA CITY, Ia. (IP)—The State University of Iowa has been named one of the 10 universities in the nation to participate in a new training program for graduate students in space-related science and technology.

SUI will receive a grant of \$169,500 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for support over the next three years of a training program designed to increase the supply of scientists and engineers to meet the needs of the national space effort.

NASA also named for grants the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Maryland, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, Texas A&M, Rice University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Institutions will select candidates for the training grants on the basis of the promise they show on being able to complete their work for the doctorate within three years, the normal duration of the program.

The grant to SUI will support approximately 10 pre-doctoral students annually, with individual stipends of \$2,400 a year in addition to allowances of up to \$1,000 a year per student.

Applications originally came from five SUI departments for the traineeships. These included the departments of physics and astronomy, chemical engineering, psychology, chemistry and physiology. The department of physics and astronomy is headed by Dr. James A. Van Allen.

Dr. Van Allen and his associates have conducted cosmic radiation research here for the past decade. When America orbited its first earth satellite four years ago, SUI radiation instruments were aboard. Since that time, SUI instruments have been carried on 14 other satellites and space probes.

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TOUCHDOWN—Valley College faculty and student display enthusiastic emotions as the Monarch football team scored one of the two touchdowns which led them to the first victory in 18 starts last Saturday night at the Valley Homecoming game. Approximately 2,000 people attended the event between the Monarchs and the San Diego Knights. Although Valley trailed by 7-0 at half-time, two touchdowns in the fourth quarter put the Monarchs in the lead to stay. The final score was 14-7. Enjoying the team's victory are second from left, Dr. Marie Y. Martin, president of Valley, Mr. Martin on her right, Mrs. John Reiter, Dr. John Reiter (dean of admissions and guidance), Prof. Frank Pagliaro, three Valley College students, Donald Click (Dean of evening division) and Robert N. Cole (dean of special services). Homecoming Queen Gail Weichlein and her court were presented at half-time as a highlight of the evening.

—Photos by Marty Simons

Newman Club Lends Assistance To Needy Children Orphanage

A touch football contest is scheduled between the challenging Newman Club and the German Club Sunday at 1 p.m. behind the Field House.

One of the Newman Club's future plans include attending the Pacific Art Trio Chamber Music at Valley College. The members will meet at 8 p.m. at the theater entrance.

A joint picnic for all Newman Clubs of the valley is being sponsored by Valley's club. The first activity of the combined clubs this semester will be held Nov. 12 at Griffith Park. The members representing Valley, Pierce and San Fernando Valley State will gather at the merry-go-round at 12 noon. Many games are planned for the outing. They include an egg toss contest, a football game and a tug-of-war duel.

The Newman Club will discuss plans for a drive to aid an orphanage in Tijuana at its next general meeting Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. The orphanage, which is guided by 14 nuns, has only been able to supply the children with one meal daily because of a lack of funds. The Newman Club is sponsoring a drive to try to collect food, clothes, money, toys, books and other essentials.

Journalism Society Names New Pledges

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, has sent out invitations to the following students who have a "B" in journalism and one semester contributed to the following publications: the Valley Star, Sceptre, Inside, and Crown.

The prospective pledges are Stan Taylor, Star and Crown; Stu Oreck, Star and head of sports bureau; Jim Breen, Star; Dennis Mandella, Star and Inside editor, 1963; Bobbi Wagner, Star; Lee Hutson, Star and Sceptre; and Tom Grimes, Star.

Nancy Schaeffer VABS Paper Editor

Appointed to edit the Valley Associated Business digest is Nancy Schaeffer, fourth semester Valley College journalism major.

The digest will contain club news and general information on business opportunities. Miss Schaeffer was awarded the position after a semester's membership in VABS. She is also on the staff of the Valley Star and copy editor on Crown, the college yearbook.

Sunday VABS is holding a car wash for all college students. It will be held at the Union Oil station located at the corner of Van Nuys Blvd. and Ventura Blvd.

The cost will be 75 cents and will go into the club's treasury for future activities. All members are scheduled to turn out for the project. Details will be given at the general business meeting at 11 a.m. today in B-72.

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Dragon To Parade At Half Time Stunt

An oriental theme, complete with Chinese dragon, will be presented by the Monarchettes during the halftime program of Valley's football game at El Camino College.

Led by Nancy Brown, Margaret Thompson and Mary Lievens, the drill team and flag twirlers will perform their routines wearing mandarin jackets and carrying fans and parasols.

The music, provided by Prof. Earle B. Immel, director, and the Valley College marching band, will include selections from "Flower Drum Song," "Kismet" and "The King and I." Drum major Don Giles leads the marching band.

Art Club Elections To Be Held Today

The Art Club will hold elections for permanent officers and vote on its new constitution today at 11 a.m.

Miss Harriet Baker's lecture on Henry Moore and his studio at the Art Club meeting last week was successful.

Students wishing to join the Art Club and participate in its many activities are welcome to come to the meeting at 11 a.m. today in B-63.

New Officers To Be Initiated by TAE

Newly elected officers to fill vacant posts in TAE-Les Savants were announced by the organization's President Jackie Weitman. The officers included Eva Rosenbaum, corresponding secretary; Ralph Simon, parliamentarian; and Betty Dunham, historian.

The announcements came during the initiation ceremony for new members. At the meeting, Dr. Aurea Lee Ageton spoke on the tutoring service the club offers, encouraged members to participate in the service.

Initiated at the meeting was the annual fund raising campaign in which club members are to sell subscriptions to popular magazines, the proceeds will go to the club treasury.

Sunday the TAE meeting will be held at the home of President Jackie Weitman.

International Club Seeks New Members

Valley's International Club is now inviting all students to join the club.

The International Club sponsors and supports many school functions. This semester the club plans films of foreign countries, lectures by guest speakers from the consuls of various countries, field trips and social events.

The International Club's "Festival of Nations" is now in the planning stage, and all students are invited to participate.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B-42.

Fellowship Program Sponsors Discussion

"Religion in the Public Schools" will be the topic for a panel discussion today at 11 a.m. The panel will include Professors Ernest Thacker, Marvin Abrahams and Arnold Fletcher with Richard Hendricks acting as moderator for the discussion.

Valley students are cordially invited to attend the panel and also future programs planned by the Fellowship Club.

Special events planned for Nov. 8 include Marjorie Tayloe, harpist and ballad singer, who will present a musical program featuring a 250-year-old harp.

SCTA Conference Meets at Occidental

The SCTA will hold a Professional Problems Conference at Occidental College Saturday, Nov. 10. All members are invited to attend.

The conference will be devoted to the discussion of various problems concerning the teaching profession. Transportation may be arranged by contacting any club officer.

Science Club Plans Three-Day Journey

The Biological Science Club is planning a field trip to Baja, Calif., this month. The three day trip will be the 10th, 11th and 12th of November.

Students interested in making the trip should attend the club meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL114.

Miss Baird Selected As AWS Secretary

Sharon Baird, sophomore student at Valley, was elected to the position of corresponding secretary at an Executive Council meeting Thursday.

While serving as AWS president last semester, Miss Baird was one of the representatives to a State Conference of Junior Colleges. She was also a princess at last semester's prom.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
AMS Conference, Chaffey
11 a.m., Panel Discussion, College Fellowship, P100

11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m., "Bus Stop," Horseshoe Theater

FRIDAY
AWS-WAA CONFERENCE AT ANTELOPE VALLEY
8 p.m., "Bus Stop," Horseshoe Theater
SATURDAY
FOOTBALL, Valley at El Camino, 2 p.m.

MONDAY
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Rms.
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Rms.

TUESDAY
11 a.m., Campus Concert, VC Choir & Madrigal Singers, Choral Rm.
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101

11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Physical Education," Paul Paulsen, LS103
11 a.m., SCTA, FL111

11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
11 a.m., LDS Meeting, A100
11 a.m., Home Economics, P108

12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m., Athenaeum, Andre Previn Trio, "Chamber Music Concert," Andre Previn, piano; Edward Lustgarten, cello; Israel Baker, violin; VC Theater

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New Lions Face El Camino Saturday Afternoon

BY STUART ORECK, Staff Writer
The "Roaring" Lions take to the road Saturday after devouring the San Diego Knights for their first football win since 1960.

Valley travels to Lawndale to take on the El Camino Warriors in a Saturday afternoon football contest. The game is the Warrior's homecoming and will be played at 2 p.m. It has been traditional at El Camino to have the homecoming game in the afternoon for the past 15 years. There will be floats presented and a judging of the best float will take place.

The Monarchs, in beating San Diego, broke a 17 game losing streak dating back to 1960, when they beat

Harbor 22-14 then lost to East Los Angeles 6-0 and for the rest of the '60 season and all of the '61 football season were unable to win a game.

Face Same Team
Valley will be facing the same team that the Warriors had last year when they defeated the Lions 22-0. The Warriors all-Metropolitan Conference quarterback John Torok has returned. Torok, a pinpoint passer, connected on 8 to 9 aeriels good for 170 yards in last year's contest. Earlier in the '62 season, Torok compiled 246 yards via the ariplanes against East Los Angeles.

This year the Warriors have added a new threat to their offense. Torok

and right halfback Jim Allison have combined on a halfback option play, where Allison can run or throw a pass after taking a handoff, pitchout or flat pass from Torok.

In the Warrior's game with East Los Angeles, Torok pulled off an unbelievable play. He handed off to the right half, who handed off to the left half, who threw a flat pass back to Torok, who passed down field to an end for a 54-yard touchdown.

The Lions have moved defensive back Monwell Fuller to the offensive team. In Saturday's game against the Knights, he carried the ball seven times for 52 yards. Along with Fuller in the backfield will be halfback Jim

Williams, who was the leading ground gainer with 77 yards in 14 carries.

The rest of the Monarch backfield will consist of Howard Briles at full-back and Al Crawford at quarterback.

El Camino was beaten by Long Beach 38-14 in their annual "axe" game last Friday. It was long Beach's homecoming game and the loser was presented with the axe.

The Monarchs played Long Beach earlier in the season and held them to only 28 points. Valley is the only team to hold Long Beach to under 30 points this season. With Bakersfield being upset by the "newcomer" in the Metropolitan Conference, Cerritos 21-7 last Saturday night, Long

Beach undoubtedly will be rated the number one junior college team in the nation.

Lions Now Fourth

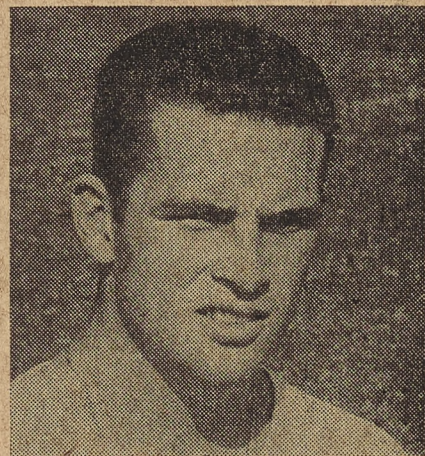
Valley's win over San Diego moves the Lions into fourth place in the conference, and El Camino's loss to Long Beach has put the Warriors into third place. Long Beach is in first place and Bakersfield, Santa Monica and Cerritos are tied for second place. East Los Angeles and San Diego share the cellar with 0-4 records.

Saturday's game will be the 11th meeting of the two teams. The Warriors hold the edge six games to four over the Monarchs and will be looking for their fourth straight win over

Valley. El Camino also leads in the total points scored over the years 200-105. Valley has never held the Warriors to less than two touchdowns. El Camino has scored over 20 points six times, but they have never scored over 30 points.

Here are the directions to the El Camino College football field where Saturday's Monarch-Warrior game will be held.

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway and turn right on Rosecrans Blvd. Follow Rosecrans Blvd. to Crenshaw and turn left on Crenshaw to Manhattan Beach Blvd. The field is on the corner of Crenshaw and Manhattan Beach Boulevards.



JOHN TOROK

VALLEY ENDS LONG FOOTBALL DROUGHT

The Breen Scene

Lion Locker Room Happy Mob Scene

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

From the sound of noise emanating from Valley's locker room last Saturday night, one would think the seventh game of the World Series had just been decided.

All the players, most of them freshmen, were milling around, shaking each other's hands and slapping backs as if they themselves had personally experienced all 17 losses.

One of the veterans on the team, who HAD experienced all 17 losses, entered the room in tears. This is the guy who personally took on the responsibility of lifting the spirits of 51 football players before each game. He saved a San Diego touchdown from being scored in the third quarter by stopping Roosevelt Dawson on the two-yard line.

Perhaps the saddest plight was Tom Nunno's. The little scatback suffered a shoulder separation in practice two weeks ago and saw no action against the Knights. Tom was also sidelined with a broken ankle when Valley last won over Harbor in 1960, so he has never played in a winning game for the Monarchs.

ONE-GAME WINNING STREAK

Even the San Diego cheerleaders were on hand for the festivities. Someone yelled that "we got a one-game winning streak going," and everyone was rushing over to Ken Broadnax's locker to use his cologne. Someone else yelled for a hairbrush and another voice cried, "I feel like I died and went to heaven."

Tom Ny, who played a tremendous game defensively (No. 51, pictured below), screamed at Sterling Tallman to shave off his moustache. "That's why we won," said Tallman.

When praised on his pass interception that turned into the winning touchdown, Eddie Keyes lauded his teammates. "They came up with some terrific blocks," he said. "I owe it all to them. When I turned back and saw all those San Diego guys layin' down, I knew our guys were comin' through."

Line coach Nick Giovinnazzo was full of praise for tackle Bill Lake, who also played in the 1960 Harbor game. "We would have gone no place without him," he said. "He was opening holes for our backs all night." Giovinnazzo also suggested a possible Junior Rose Bowl bid because of the win.

VOTE NO ON 18

Coach George Ker was walking around with a big smile saying he felt "just great." "It's about time we won a game," he said. Ker had two comments when he entered the locker room. "I only have one thing to say—I don't want to see any of you guys Monday."

Ker then left the room and came back with a large sign that said "No on Proposition 18" and tore it down the middle as the entire team cheered.

The consensus of opinion was that the game's turning point came at 1:12 of the third quarter. The Knights were driving for a second touchdown on the Valley three-yard line when Chuck Martin hit halfback Adam Cato, causing him to fumble.

Tom Ny leaped on the ball to give possession to the Lions, whereupon they drove for their first score. Keyes followed with the historic interception, and Valley's first victory since 1960 was history. For some it was a long ride home.

Players Whoop It Up



Monarchs Top Foes

Valley's cross country team won the novice and open division of the Mt. San Antonio Open Invitational meet last Friday. This was only the second time in the history of the meet that one college has been able to win both divisions.

In the open division Valley has a total of 87 points with their nearest competitor, Santa Ana College, having 110 points. Third place in the meet went to Glendale with 129 points.

San Diego and Cerritos Colleges which had beaten Valley during regular Metropolitan Conference meets, finished far back in the competition with San Diego having 161 points and Cerritos 173 points.

"I was hoping that the boys would place somewhere in the meet," was Charlie Mann's statement about the meet.

Valley's Dick Krenzer took fifth place in the meet. Others who finished for Valley were Ray de la Cruz in 10th place, Joe Jacobsen took 18th, Wellington Stanislaus finished 22nd and Marvin Murray 32nd to give Valley the win.

Other colleges that competed in the meet were Long Beach, Orange Coast, San Bernardino and Fullerton.

In the Novice Division Valley finished ahead in the competition. Valley's Bill Howe finished first and set a new course record. He covered the 3.7-mile course in just 20:07.3.

Valley had a total of 62 points to win the event. Fullerton beat out Glendale for second place. Fullerton had 80 points and Glendale had 90 points.

Women Aim at Fourth Victory

It's tournament time for the Valley women's basketball team as they meet Long Beach in the Southern California Junior College Basketball tournament Monday.

The tourney will be a single elimination affair with 14 of the top women teams entered. Competition will take place over a two week period with the ultimate winner playing four games.

Thus far in the season, the Monarchs have compiled a record of three wins as against only one loss. The lone defeat was at the hand of El Camino, who is also entered in the tournament. High scorers for Valley have been their two forwards Linda Landes and Maggie Pounds.

If Valley hurdles Long Beach Monday, their most likely opponent Friday would be Fullerton, who, according to Monarch coach Ruby Zuver, "has one of the finest teams competing for the title."

Semi-Pro Lion Nine Takes LA Mets, 4-2

The semi-pro Lions evened up their winter season record to one win and one loss when they beat the LA Mets 4-2 Sunday.

Al Davis of the Lions blasted in two of the four Monarch runs as he led the barrage of hits with a bases loaded single. Steve Malter collected the other hit.

Pitcher Bob Robertson went all the way, giving up only five hits. This was Robertson's first win of the year, bringing his season total to one win and no losses. Bill Roberts took the loss.

Football

(Continued from Page 1)

of Crawford's pass. John Schmidt stopped Williams short of the two-point conversion run.

San Diego took the ensuing kickoff and returned it to the 35, where Cato picked up five yards on the first scrimmage play.

Then came the biggest play of the evening, and possibly the most important since that night against Harbor in 1960. Helzer faded back to pass and let it go into the waiting hands of Lion defensive back Eddie Keyes. Keyes, behind crisp blocking, sprinted 46 yards with the stolen football for the game-winning touchdown.

Al Crawford followed with a bullet to end Rich Montoya for the two-point conversion.

The Knights took over and so did the Lion defense. When the following Knight drive failed to materialize, John Scheck took the punt and scooted 40 yards thanks to a tremendous block by Greg Storey.

Knights on 39

Shortly thereafter the Knights picked up two more first downs and found themselves on the Lion 39. Jarring tackles by Ny, who played another top defensive game, and Storey forced the Knights into another punting situation on 4th-and-32.

Two minutes away from victory, the Monarchs tried to run out the clock with running plays and the Knights got their final shot at the ball.

After a Helzer pass to Alan Duke picked up a first down, a costly 15-yard personal foul penalty was assessed against the Lions, giving San Diego the ball, 1st and 10 on the Valley 45.

With just 24 seconds remaining to be played, Ny threw Helzer back to the line of scrimmage for no gain. A five-yard off sides penalty against Valley followed. As the scoreboard clock showed 12 seconds remaining to be played, Helzer unloaded a long pass to Duke, but the ball sailed over his head at the 10 and the game ended with jubilant players carrying the winning coach from the field.

At Last!

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Valley	0 0 0 14-14
San Diego	7 0 0 0-7
San Diego scoring: TD—Cato, PAT—Gonsowski (kick).	
Valley scoring: TD—Williams, Keyes. PAT—Montoya (pass).	

STATISTICS	
First downs	Valley 15 SD 15
Net yards rushing	Valley 119 SD 30
Net yards passing	Valley 92 SD 121
Total net yards	Valley 211 SD 151
Passes attempted	Valley 16 SD 17
Passes completed	Valley 7 SD 9
Passes intercepted by	Valley 1 SD 6
Punts	Valley 6 SD 6
Average per punt	Valley 30.6 SD 35.0
Penalties	Valley 2 SD 1
Yards penalized	Valley 35 SD 25
Fumbles lost	Valley 2 SD 1

VALLEY RUSHING	
TC	YG YL Net Avg. TD
Williams	14 77 0 77 5.5 1
Fuller	7 52 1 51 7.3 0
Briles	6 2 6 -4 -0.7 0
Scheck	4 3 8 -5 -1.2 0
Crawford	2 0 7 -7 -3.5 0

SAN DIEGO RUSHING	
TC	YG YL Net Avg. TD
Cato	19 62 11 51 3.4 0
Helzer	14 51 65 -14 -1.0 0
Dawson	8 18 2 16 2.0 0
Davis	4 10 2 8 2.0 0
Moore	2 19 0 19 9.5 0
McCordquodale	2 2 2 0 0.0 0

VALLEY PASSING	
PA	PC PI Yds. TD
Crawford	16 7 0 82 0

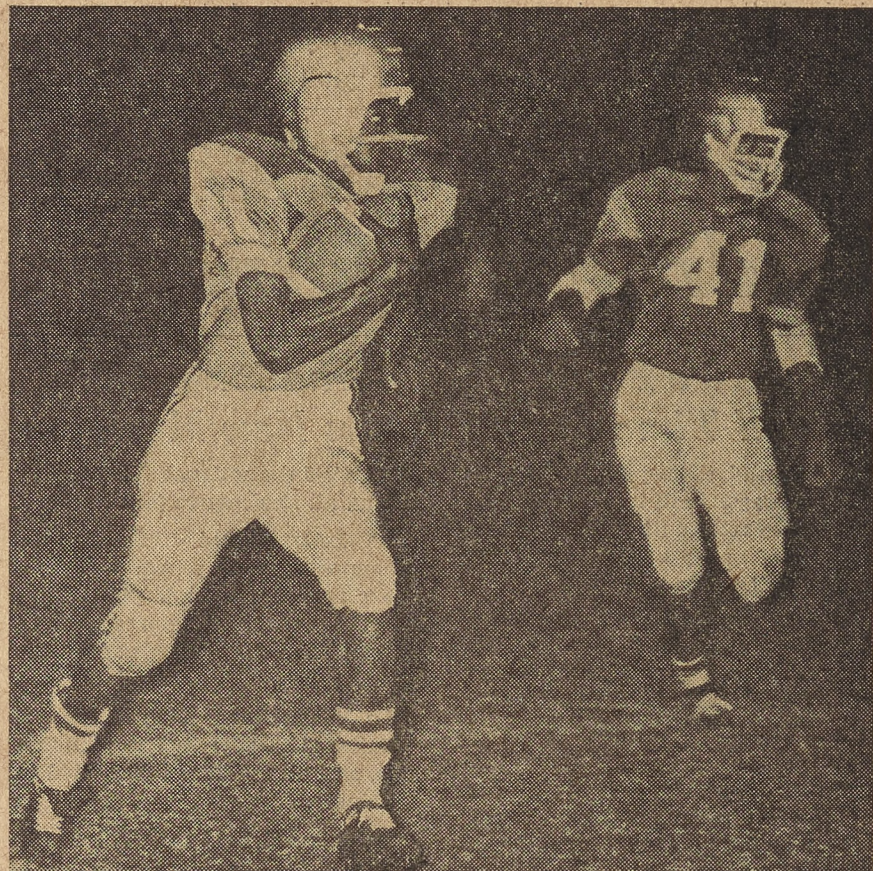
SAN DIEGO PASSING	
PA	PC PI Yds. TD
Helzer	17 9 1 121 1

VALLEY RECEIVING	
PA	PC Yds.
Williams	3 26 0
Taber	1 34 0
Scheck	1 17 0
Fuller	1 4 0
Montoya	1 3 0
Whitworth	1 8 0

SAN DIEGO RECEIVING	
PA	PC Yds. TD
Cato	6 85 1
McCordquodale	2 19 0
Hubbs	1 17 0

VALLEY PUNTING	
No.	Yds. Avg.
Crawford	1 42 42.0
Trense	5 143 28.6

SAN DIEGO PUNTING	
No.	Yds. Avg.
Sada	5 210 35.0



KEYES OPENS DOOR—Monarch defensive back Eddie Keyes is shown returning intercepted pass for winning touchdown against San Diego Saturday. Monwell Fuller, 41, helps clear path.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Valley's Polomen Face Warriors After Losing to Vikings, 22-9

Upset minded Valley succumbed to the heralded Long Beach water poloists 22-9 Friday at Birmingham High.

Paced by high scoring Steve Haimovitz' six points, the Monarchs held a 8-7 halftime lead. This marked one of the few times this season that the unbeaten Vikings have trailed at intermission.

Long Beach opened the second half by inserting their first stringers, who had not seen action in the first half. The smooth-passing visitors had little trouble eradicating Valley's lead and coasted to victory.

Tomorrow the Monarchs host third place El Camino at Birmingham High. In their previous meeting, El

Camino prevailed, taking a 19-6 decision over injury riddled Valley. In that game the Monarch's were playing without the services of five players, all of whom will be in the lineup tomorrow.

"Improved defense has accounted for our good showing in recent weeks," commented Valley coach Ray Folloso. The coach also singled out goalie Carl Asmus for special praise, saying that Asmus has made tremendous improvement as the season has progressed.

Asmus is playing despite a nose injury, which he suffered while attempting to block a shot. The durable goalie is wearing a mask to protect against further injury.

Metro Memu:

Birds Shock Bakersfield

In the biggest shocker of the current Metropolitan season lightly regarded Cerritos toppled Bakersfield, 21-7. The Falcons thus gained revenge for their 50-20 loss to the Renegades in the 1959 Potato Bowl.

Undeafated Long Beach ran over El Camino 38-14, taking over sole possession of first place. Santa Monica captured their third consecutive win by beating ELA; 34-0. Steve Sindell paced the Corsairs win by throwing two touchdown passes. Valley escaped the Metro cellar by downing winless San Diego.

Next Week's Game

Featuring this week's action is the Long Beach-Cerritos battle. A win for Cerritos would move them into a first place tie with the Vikings. Valley attempts to continue their winning streak when they engage El Camino Saturday at 2 p.m.

Bakersfield invades lowly East Los Angeles in an attempt to regain their winning ways. Closing out the action, Santa Monica travels to San Diego to tackle the winless Knights.

Metro Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Long Beach	4	0	134	14
Bakersfield	3	1	141	57
Cerritos	3	1	95	75
Santa Monica	3	1	112	99
El Camino	2	2	97	74
Valley	1	3	40	112
East Los Angeles	0	4	47	136
San Diego	0	4	13	106

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